

STORY OF ABDUCTION

MRS. EVA WALLEN TELLS A
STRANGE TALE OF ASSAULT.Says She Was Thrown into a Wagon
on Delaware Street—Her
Hair Cut Off.

A few minutes before midnight last night word was received at the police station of a bold assault and abduction. The account of the affair, which is not credited by the police, reads like an exaggerated bit of dime novel crime, and it seems incredible that such an assault could be made at the time and place without certain detection. The tale is substantiated only by the story of the woman who was abducted.

Between 7:45 and 8 o'clock last night, according to her story, Mrs. Eva Wallen, residing at No. 9 Fort Wayne avenue, was assaulted on North Delaware street, at the mouth of the alley north of Roberts Park church. She was returning from a store on Massachusetts avenue at the time, and as she reached the mouth of the alley mentioned two men sprang upon her and clapped hands over her mouth, at the same time telling her that if she made the least outcry they would kill her. She says she believes both of the men were white. Both had red handkerchiefs tied over their faces, she says, and the portion of each face exposed over the top of the handkerchiefs, she said again, was black. Both wore black gloves. They talked like negroes, and Mrs. Wallen says again, she is not able to say whether they were white or black, as she never at any time during her exciting experience, saw more of their faces than that which was exposed above the handkerchief masks, and this was where the assault took place.

After the men had overpowered her she was lifted bodily into a spring wagon standing in the alley and laid full length upon the bottom of the vehicle. She observed as she was being lifted into the wagon that it was drawn by a white horse. After she was put in the bottom of the wagon one of the men drove the horse, while the other sat upon the end gate, after having placed a handkerchief over her mouth and thrusting a revolver in her face, telling her that if she made the least motion or outcry he would kill her.

The wagon started off and drove down the alley, but Mrs. Wallen has not the slightest idea where it eventually went. In a few minutes she became unconscious, either from the effects of chloroform upon the handkerchief which had been placed over her face, or the fright from the assault.

It is evident from what she knows of her whereabouts after that time that the wagon was driven to the extreme northeastern part of the city. Almost from the time she was placed in the wagon until she reached the house somewhere in the northeastern part of the city, she was in a dazed condition, yet she says she remembers the stopping of the wagon, and that she was lifted from it by her assailants and carried into a vacant house.

Then again she passed into a state of total unconsciousness for a short time, and when she again became conscious of what was going on found the two assailants leaning over her. She was told that they wanted her money and intended to have it. They told her that if she did not give up her money at once they would cut off her hair. She dared them to cut it off, and at this each seized her by the hair, which was hanging down her back in two braids. They cut it off with knives and threw it in her face. They then removed her dress, which was an ordinary red wrapper buttoned in the back. They took her pocketbook from her, removed its contents and gave it to her. Again she says she does not remember just what happened in the house, though she remembers some of the words that passed between her and her assailants. After they had removed her dress they told her that she could not leave the house, as they intended to lock the doors and take her dress with them. In her condition she did not remember just when the men left the house, but after they had gone she found the door unlocked and the house empty. She found the door unlocked and the house empty. She found the door unlocked and the house empty.

After she escaped from the house she wandered about the commons and walked for quite a distance without having the faintest idea where she was. While wondering about in this way without her dress she met a woman upon the street and asked her for a dress, telling her what had happened. The woman went into a house and brought out a dress, which she gave to Mrs. Wallen, assisting her to put it on. Mrs. Wallen then continued her walking without knowing just where she was till she reached the railroad tracks crossing Massachusetts avenue. When she reached this point she obtained her bearings. She continued down the avenue till she reached the corner of Delaware street, where she stopped. While waiting there she asked a man who was passing to go over to Frank Bird's stables and send for a carriage for her. The man was reluctant, but she told him she was sick and would not go home, or his trouble if he would go for the carriage. He then went to the stables and told the man in charge that a woman was waiting at the corner and wanted a carriage. One was sent over and the driver recognized Mrs. Wallen, assisting her to get into the Denison House with her. Here she was put into the cab driven by her husband, who is a driver for Frank Bird, and was then driven home by her husband. This is an account of her harrowing experience.

It was just 10:50 when the call was received at the office of the transfer company for the transfer of Mrs. Wallen to her husband's home. The driver, who is a driver for Frank Bird, and was then driven home by her husband. This is an account of her harrowing experience.

DISCREPANCIES IN HER STORY.

Mrs. Wallen Differs in Her Account
of the Abduction.

Mrs. Wallen is the young wife of Carl Wallen, a hackman in the employ of the Frank Bird transfer line. She is but a few months past eighteen, and is quite an attractive young woman. A rather pleasing face was, until last night, framed by luxuriant brown tresses that hung almost to her waist. The strands of her braided hair were tied with a bit of brown ribbon fastened into a knot. The remaining part of the victim's hair lay upon the center table of her modest home last night. She shows that she succeeded in rescuing the detached tresses from the highwaymen and carried them home. At 11:30 o'clock last night Mrs. Wallen was suffering intensely from a nervous chill brought on by the experience of the night. She tossed about the bed on which she was attempting to rest, apparently in great agony, and was scarcely able to tell the details of the affair. The unfortunate woman is the mother of a five months' old child, which is nourished from the bottle, and about 7 o'clock

last night Mrs. Wallen went down town to procure a rubber nipple for the nursing bottle. From her own statement the assault must have occurred about 7:30 o'clock, some time before dark.

"I do not know either of the men," she said to a reporter, "but both of them were short and thickset. Each of them held a pair of shears, and after I had been forced into the wagon one held me while the other cut my hair off. They threw the hair into my face and I managed to hide it. I don't know where I was taken to, but I think it must have been in the direction of Brightwood. After the wagon started one of the men placed a handkerchief over my face. I think it had chloroform on it or some other drug, because I began to feel queer and sleepy. I remember being pulled from a wagon and carried into a house. I would not know the place again if I should see it. I think it was a vacant house. I was taken to a dark room and roughly pushed to the floor. The men saw that I was beginning to revive and again applied the handkerchief to my nose, but it was several minutes before the chloroform took effect. The last that I remember was that each of the men held of my arms and both had been my dress. Then everything was dark again, and when I came to I was alone. It was very dark and I felt very cold. Then I discovered that my dress was gone and began to realize something of the trouble I was in. I thought perhaps that I could find the dress on the floor, but I failed. My pocketbook and watch were in my bosom where I had put them while lying in the wagon, but ten dollars of the money was gone, and there was a five-dollar gold piece in the purse which I do not remember having. My gold watch had not been disturbed. When I awoke the room was intensely dark, but I located a window and attempted to raise it. It was wedged tight with a nail which I managed to draw out. I got the sash up and jumped out into the yard and then started to the city. I was so dazed from the effects of the chloroform that I couldn't tell where I was, and for a long time I could not find anybody on the street. I managed to find a woman. I think this must have been on Massachusetts or Clifford avenue, for there were a great many railroad tracks near the depot. My arms were bare and I was nearly frozen, but managed to tell the woman I had been treated and asked her to let me have a dress. I remember her taking me to her house and of putting a dress on me. Then she directed me to the street, and I was taken to the Denison, where my husband is stationed with one of Bird's carriages. I can't understand how that gold piece came into my pocketbook, for I had but ten dollars in paper and a small amount of silver. The men took the paper, but did not touch the silver. I can't tell whether I was mistreated in any other way or not, for I lost my senses after I was taken into that house."

It will be noticed that Mrs. Wallen's story differs in several points besides being in a measure almost beyond belief. She first said that the men did not cut off her hair until they reached the house in the northeastern part of the city, but after midnight she told Captain Campbell that they cut her hair off when she first resisted them on Delaware street. These two stories also differ as to the implement used in detaching her tresses. She also said at one time that the woman who gave her the dress, and that she needed not return it as it was an old one. This kind Samaritan, it appears, also dressed the unfortunate woman out in the street instead of taking her to the house. The dress is a garment of good quality and fit Mrs. Wallen as if it had been made for her. Another of her stories is that she promised to return the dress, although she does not know where the woman lives. She says the woman told her that she had packed up all of her trunks and was going to leave the house, but after she had packed up the fact that her watch was not stolen because she had buried it in her bosom. When she went to Dill's drug store she gave a small box 5 cents to go in and buy the article she wanted. She said a number of youngsters were in the store, and as she was not well dressed she did not care to enter.

Mrs. Wallen has only had slight ailments recently and her family is at utter loss to account for the strange assault. She has no enemies and had only been out of school two years. Her assailants made no attempt to take advantage of her except to rob her and cut off her hair.

OPPOSED TO "MALE."

New York Women Want the Word Out
of the Constitution.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.—The Assembly Chamber was filled to-night with hundreds of women from all parts of the State, here in advocacy of the movement to abolish the word "male" from the Constitution. The constitutional convention committee on suffrage had charge of the hearing, and among the prominent women present were Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, Mrs. Mary P. Jacob, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Miss Estelle Clayton, Mrs. Harriet H. Cabot, Mrs. J. A. Judge, Mrs. Jennings Demorest, Miss Harriet Keyser, Mrs. Robert B. Minturn, with Mrs. Minnie, Miss Elizabeth Chantler, Miss Margaret Chantler, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. George Place, Miss Edith Black, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mrs. James Mores, Mrs. Walter Mendelson, Mrs. William Sherman, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Corneille, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Elizabeth Devereaux Blake, Miss Margaret Chantler, of New York, Miss Harriet Keyser and Mrs. Greenleaf.

Cave Is a St. Louis Divine.
ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The Rev. R. C. Cave, who made the sensational release of the "Cave of the Dead" a moment to the memory of private soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy at Richmond, Va., is a resident of this city. He is pastor of a fashionable Methodist church in the West End and is well known as a prominent advocate of the movement begun in the congress of religions at the world's fair in favor of the establishment of a nonsectarian church.

Appeal from Jenkins's Decision.
CHICAGO, May 31.—The appeal of P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the employees of the Northern Pacific railroad from the decision of Judge Jenkins in the case of the anti-strike injunction came up to-day in the United States court of Appeals. After hearing arguments, the court announced that to-morrow a decision will be given as to whether it will hear the case or certify it to the Supreme Court.

Don't Want Her Money.

CHICAGO, May 31.—While no executive action has been taken, the officers of the W. C. T. U. headquarters are unanimous in their resolve that Miss Willard be not allowed to return any part of her salary paid during her absence from America.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

CINCINNATI, O., May 31.—The boiler at Frank Hynes' new Adolphus exploded this afternoon, killing engineer Joseph Steuber and the sawyer, Sherman Waite, and badly injuring Samuel Sullivan.

Sunday Train to Madison.

The Pennsylvania line has put on a train between Indianapolis and Madison on Sundays only, leaving Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m. and returning leave Madison at 6 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the inflamed gums, allays pain, cures wind, softens the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists and every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and a bottle.

Swifter than fire is the progress of a cough. Fight it from the start with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. All diseases of the throat and lungs are controllable by this wonderful counter irritant. Be in time. Don't suffer the disease to make a dangerous headway. Sold by all druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

GEN. HEWSTON HELD

THE CALIFORNIAN TO BE TRIED AT
LONDON FOR MANSLAUGHTER.Witnesses Testify that When He Was
Jostled He Thrust His Umbrella
Into a Street Musician's Eye.

LONDON, May 31.—In Clerkenwell Police Court this morning the American who gave his name as Gen. John Hewston, who is charged with causing the death of George Burton, the itinerant musician, yesterday, by thrusting the point of his umbrella into the latter's left eye, was remanded on bail for a week.

General Hewston, who is about sixty-nine years of age, described himself as a chemist. He was charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Burton. By the direction of the United States consulate the General was defended by solicitor Ricketts, Benjamin Bowring, an employee of the vestry, testified that, at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, he saw three street musicians, carrying a harp, a tin whistle and a camp stool, cross Acton street, Gray's Inn road. Gen. Hewston was walking on the opposite side of the street. As the musicians passed the General the harp caught in the latter's arm. General Hewston then thrust his umbrella into the man who was carrying the harp and the musician protested. General Hewston replied: "You hit me on the arm, and holding up his umbrella, said: 'I will poke your eye with this.' The man carrying the camp stool responded: 'Well, do it.' The General added the witness, then thrust his umbrella into the eye of the musician and walked away. The witness followed and stopped him. Shortly afterward the police arrested the General. Upon cross-examination of the witness Mr. Ricketts asked whether he had seen the General with the camp stool in a threatening manner and he replied: "I will poke your eye with this." The man carrying the camp stool responded: "Well, do it." The General added the witness, then thrust his umbrella into the eye of the musician and walked away. The witness followed and stopped him. Shortly afterward the police arrested the General. Upon cross-examination of the witness Mr. Ricketts asked whether he had seen the General with the camp stool in a threatening manner and he replied: "I will poke your eye with this." The man carrying the camp stool responded: "Well, do it." The General added the witness, then thrust his umbrella into the eye of the musician and walked away. The witness followed and stopped him. Shortly afterward the police arrested the General. 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